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Senate committee approves Cheney as defense secretary

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee on Thursday unanimously approved Defense Secretary-designate Dick Cheney, sending the nomination to an expected easy Senate confirmation on Friday.

The 20-0 vote was in marked contrast to last month's defeat of former Texas Sen. John Tower in which the committee decided 11-9 along party lines against the nomination.

President Bush, during a question-and-answer session in Houston, said he was very pleased at the panel's action.

But he reiterated his criticism of the tone of the Senate debate that led to Tower's rejection.

Tower, he said, had been "tried by perception and rumor. That is not the American way."

After the rancorous debate over Tower, the committee moved with lightning speed on Cheney, a six-term Wyoming congressman who won wide popularity among his colleagues on Capitol Hill as House minority whip, the second-ranking Republican leadership post in the chamber.

The committee praised Cheney's "high standards of personal conduct



DICK CHENEY

and integrity," saying they "would help to restore public confidence in the integrity of defense management" at the Pentagon, which was rocked by massive contract fraud last year.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the committee, called Cheney "highly qualified to be secretary of defense."

Flick off the fleas of discouragement

By MARGARET MCKIE
Universe Staff Writer

Sometimes we think the good things in life are for other people, but everyone can be a star at what they do, said Jeanne Wolf, correspondent for Entertainment Tonight.

Wolf, who spoke at a Communications Department symposium Thursday, has interviewed many celebrities, including Barbara Walters, Dan Rather, Farrah Fawcett, Burt Reynolds, Oprah Winfrey and Madonna.

But she said being a star is as important as looking up to stars.

Wolf spoke about a formula for being a star that she called the "best factors."

The factors of the formula, following the letters of the word best, are breaks, enthusiasm, skill and tenacity.

She said getting breaks, having luck and being born with gifts is an important part of success, but what people do with their gifts is more important.

Wolf spoke about what she called "the cheekbone theory." Some people will excuse their lack of success or their lack of the breaks by saying it was because they just didn't have the right cheekbones. They'll never be successful, she said.

Of course, "success is a matter of luck; just ask any failure," she said.

When Wolf interviewed actress Barbara Hershey, Hershey said that luck is "when the world says jump and you jump."

A lot of people have luck walk in their door, but they never jump, Wolf said.

She said that people who are good at what they do have energy and enthusiasm.

People have to concentrate and use their energy and enthusiasm in a professional way to become successful at what they do.

Wolf said the factor of skill is obvious. It goes without saying that if you want to be good at something, you'll learn how to do it and work at it.

The most important factor of her formula is tenacity, said Wolf. "The world is not necessarily waiting for you with a red carpet." She said Tom Selleck was in nine television pilots that never aired before he "clicked," and starred in Magnum P.I. Jackie Gleason told Wolf in an interview, "Discouragements are like fleas; you have to flick them off."

"No means 'not yet,'" Wolf said.

At the conclusion of her speech in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, Wolf gave the audience buttons that said, "Be a star!"

Wolf is the host of a new entertainment feature on ABC Radio Network called "Jeanne Wolf's Hollywood." She is also a contributing editor for Redbook magazine.

Warnings made before bombing

Associated Press

LONDON — The Transport Department said it issued two warnings of a bomb plot in the month before Pan Am Flight 103 blew up over Scotland, but the airline said Thursday the second one came weeks late, by mail.

Members of the opposition Labor Party accused the government of a cover-up and demanded an investigation. The department issued its statement Wednesday night after a newspaper report of the warnings.

Opposition legislators failed in their attempt to get an emergency debate Thursday in the House of Commons.

The warnings issued Nov. 22 and Dec. 19, just two days before the disaster that killed 270 people,

spoke of a bomb hidden in a radio-cassette player, the Transport Department said.

Police say they established that the explosives were in a radio-cassette player planted in a suitcase stowed in the jumbo jet's hold.

Flight 103 originated in Frankfurt, changing to a Boeing 747 in London. It blew up Dec. 21 over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

Suspicions of a bomb plot arose in October when West German police caught a Palestinian terrorist group with a radio-cassette player containing explosives and a barometric device that would detonate a bomb at high altitude, according to British and West German officials.

"We sent advice to the relevant security authorities," the Transport Department said in its state-

ment. "They were told what to look for. The American authorities would have done the same for American airlines."

On Dec. 19 it sent out the information again, with additional details and a photo of the radio-cassette player rigged as a bomb, the statement said.

In Frankfurt, an official said Thursday all airlines operating in West Germany were told in early November about the radio-cassette player containing explosives.

Manfred Langendorf, chief of the Hesse state interior ministry's office for airport security, said the West German warning "included a photograph of the radio-cassette bomb and all airlines were notified, including Pan Am. ... 'Our warning to all airlines went out in early November and security was stepped up then,' he said.

Semi-trailer loses load

Propane slides off trailer onto I-15

By GARTH DESPAIN
Universe Staff Writer

A propane tank semi-trailer loaded with 8,000 pounds of propane fuel slid off the trailer hitch of a truck and onto the freeway near Springville shortly after 1 p.m. Thursday, according to Utah Highway Patrol Dispatchers.

Both lanes of I-15 between the Benjamin and SR-75 North Springville exits were closed to traffic from the time of the accident until after 6 p.m. while UHP crews worked to clear the freeway.

Traffic was backed up on southbound I-15 for more than three miles from University Avenue to the Springville exit where drivers were routed on detours through Springville and Spanish Fork on county roads.

No fuel leaked from the tank.

"A loaded trailer tank full of propane slipped off the truck and onto the middle of the freeway," Diane Quarnburg said. "UHP officers closed the freeway and routed traffic through the towns."

The tractor-trailer rig was driven

by Petrolane driver Guy Herdman, according to UHP official Ken Meham. Herdman was not injured in the accident, he said.

"The trailer seems to have come off the truck when the driver started to take the turn. He was probably just going too fast," Meham said.

UHP officers estimated the trailer slid about 100 feet before coming to rest in the left-hand lane of southbound I-15 near the Spanish Fork exit.

Quarnburg said state hazardous materials handlers pumped the contents of the damaged tank into another truck to avoid a possible explosion should there have been leaks from the damaged tank.

Provo, Spanish Fork and Springville fire fighters as well as Petrolane workers lowered the gas level in the tank enough that they felt

it was safe to move the trailer off the freeway. Two cranes cradled the tank in a nylon net and tipped the trailer back on its wheels at 5:30 p.m.

Spanish Fork Fire Department had a large tow truck pull the trailer away from the freeway and later took it to Spanish Fork's city shops to continue to depressurize the propane in the tank.

"We had city and county agencies from Springville, Provo and Spanish Fork help UHP officers on the scene," Quarnburg said, "plus every highway patrolman we could find to help with traffic," she said.

Utah Department of Transportation workers near the accident routed traffic through Spanish Fork on State Highway 89. Heavy southbound traffic following the accident caused a slowdown on county roads and traffic jams on the highway.



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

"When the world says 'jump,' you jump," said Jeanne Wolf as she advised students on how to pursue successful careers as communicators at a symposium in the Pardoe Theater Thursday.

Developing self-love is a key to recovering from eating disorders

Editor's note: This is the final part of two stories about eating disorders and their treatment.

By SHELLY CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

Anorexia and bulimia eating disorders are more complex than they appear at first, but according to psychologists who work with the problem, people can overcome them.

Women should not delude themselves by saying tomorrow will be a new day and everything will be OK, said Harold A. Frost, clinical director of psychological services and behavioral medicine at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

If you are starving yourself, engaging in binge eating or compulsive eating, purging yourself through vomiting or excessive exercise, abusing laxatives or water pills, or if you have a loved one who is engaging in these behaviors, take the first step in getting out of the eating disorder maze by obtaining help today, Frost said.

Roommates, friends or parents should confront the person they expect to be suffering from an eating disorder, said Dr. Eugene T. Buckner, a psychologist at the BYU Counseling and Development Center. However, they will probably deny it, he said.

Next, try to get them to the counseling center, health center or somewhere to begin treatment, said Buckner.

Some studies have indicated as many as 20 percent of college women nationwide have some sort of eating disorder. BYU is about the same, said Buckner.

Although 95 percent of the people suffering from these disorders are women, men do develop the disorders, said Buckner.

"Anorexics are easier to spot because they are very thin," said Buck-

ner. "Bulimics can be thin, average or heavy."

Roommates can watch for food missing from the cupboards and refrigerator, said Buckner, and take note if the individual spends a lot of time alone at home.

Some anorexics and bulimics are preoccupied with weighing themselves and doing extensive amounts of exercise a day, like four to five hours, he said.

"If they suffer from an electrolyte imbalance," said Buckner, "they may complain of cramping in the muscles of their extremities."

Frost also lists depression and an inability to concentrate as danger signs.

Roommates should notice if friends avoid eating in public, play with food on their plates, or are obsessive calorie counters, she said.

If they go into a bathroom excessively or for long periods of time, they may be suffering from bulimia, Fisher said.

"Anorexics are usually good cooks," said Fisher. "They read cookbooks and cook huge amounts of food for others — but they don't eat it."

Charter Canyon Hospital in Orem hospitalizes three to five people with eating disorders each month, said Kathy Fisher, director of the adult unit. Others are seen in outpatient therapy and support groups, she said.

On campus, a team approach is used with a female doctor at the health center, psychologists at the counseling center and nutritional counseling.

A background history is always done to determine why the individual has the disorder, Frost said. "Then

See DISORDERS on page 8

Newspaper faxed to shuttle astronauts

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Discovery's astronauts took a call from President Bush and read the first home-delivered newspaper in space Thursday before tending to more routine tasks such as checking on chicken eggs and photographing the Earth.

The space shuttle crew began its fourth day in space trouble-free and under full electrical power after NASA engineers on Wednesday fixed a problem with a hydrogen tank that had threatened to shorten the mission.

In a television-telephone hookup linking the White House and the shuttle, Bush praised the astronauts' work and pledged continued support of the space program.

"It is an inspiration to the Americans, I'll tell you, all of us. Today's pioneers," said Bush, who could see the astronauts in the shuttle cabin.

And after Discovery commander Michael L. Coats told the president the crew was flying something for the new first lady, Bush replied "She'll be thrilled. You better come up here and give it to her personally."

"You're invited right as of now. So when you get back, head this way," the president added.

The astronauts also told the president about the powerful IMAX, a 70mm camera being used to shoot environmentally damaged parts of the Earth from 180 miles out.

Pilot John E. Blaha said the crew was "getting a lot of great film that will show a lot of people around the world how fragile the planet Earth is in this big

vastness of space, and maybe help everybody to work to improve that."

Camera targets included a coral reef being destroyed by pollution off East Africa, areas of deforestation in South America, an active volcano in Guatemala and scars left by fires in Florida's Everglades and western U.S. forests.

The astronauts got the chance to read the newspaper when ground controllers used a facsimile machine to send up a copy of the front page of The Roundup, an employee weekly at the Johnson Space Center.

"We wanted to tell you that's the first newspaper that's been sent to an American spacecraft," capsule communicator Pierre Thuot told the crew.

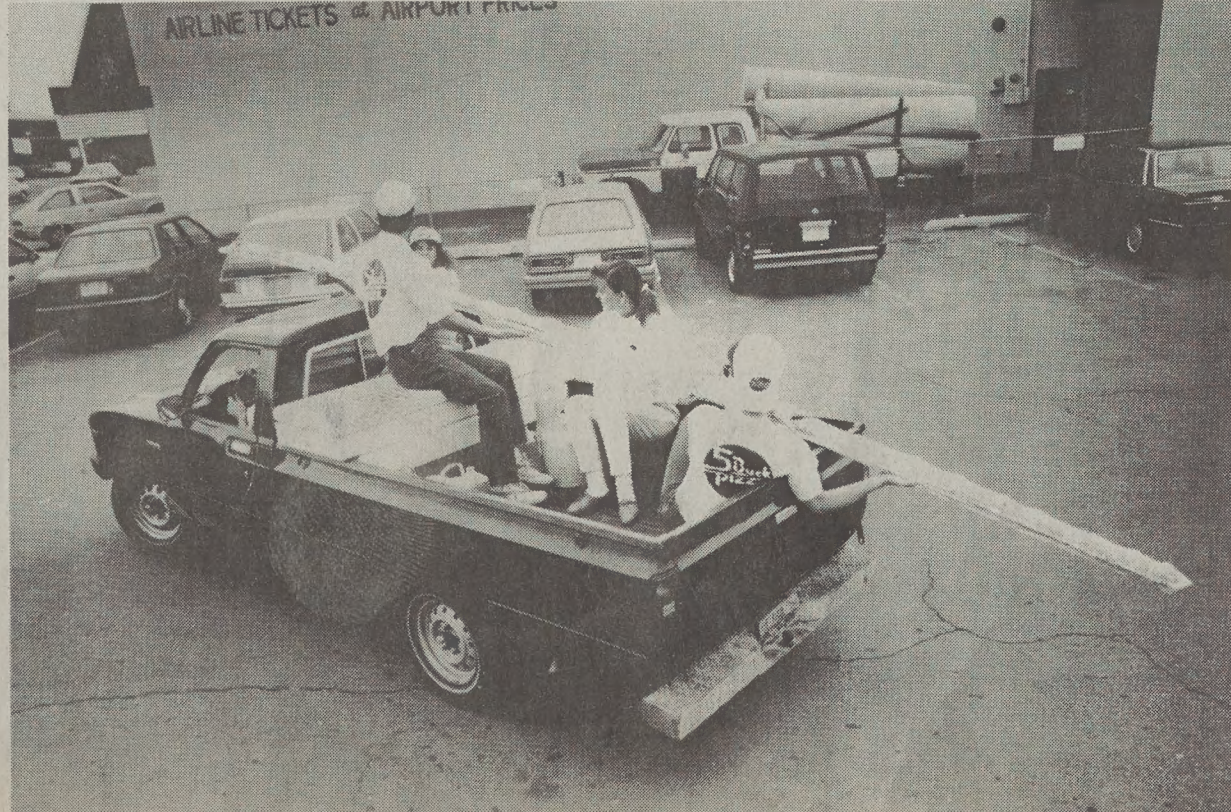
Discovery is scheduled to land Saturday morning at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.



So long ...

Universe photos by Stuart Johnson
David and Becky Callister of 5 Buck Pizza in Provo prepare an unusually tall order of pizza — about 18 feet worth (above). David made the extra-long lunch as a tribute to a BYU professor. It took four workers —

Jody Crenshaw (leaning out window), Jeff Schlenker (by tailgate) and the Callisters (sitting in back) — and the steady hand of Dirk Crenshaw at the wheel to maneuver it through the streets of Provo to the BYU campus (left). See story, page 4.



INSIDE	
Campus	3
Non-regulated chemicals in water pose a health threat, says civil engineering professor.	
Lifestyle	4
Are pigs considered legal pets? Local police say no.	
Sports	5
The women's tennis team attempts to continue its home winning streak.	
News	7
Three Utah Republicans sponsor Ute water rights legislation.	
Classifieds/Comics	6

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Judge rules lodge ban unconstitutional

SALT LAKE CITY — A two-year legal battle over Utah's refusal to allow ceremonial sweat lodges for Indian inmates at Utah State Prison ended Thursday with a federal judge's ruling that the ban was unconstitutional.

Applause broke out in the courtroom and Native Americans from several different tribes chanted and pounded drums outside after U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene struck down the ban in a bench ruling on motions for summary judgment.

"I'm grateful. The words are kind of hard to come by at this time because the feeling is so good," said George A. Roybal, an Assiniboine Sioux who, as a Utah prison inmate in March 1987, initiated the lawsuit with five other inmates.

Greene cited two U.S. Supreme Court rulings and the success of sweat lodges in 19 other state prison systems and two federal penitentiaries in rejecting arguments that the small willow and canvas structures posed a security risk.

The judge said the prohibition was unreasonable and resulted in "the Native American religion not being accommodated to the extent other religions are."

"The sweat lodge will simply be another chapel located within the prison," Greene said.

Apple pesticides pose no imminent harm

WASHINGTON — Federal health officials sought Thursday to calm growing public fear over the consumption of apples by children, telling Congress that pesticide levels on apples pose no "imminent hazard" to pre-schoolers.

Some senators said the uproar over the use of the chemical Alar on apples and its health effects on small children has produced an apple scare that threatens the industry from New York to Washington state.

"The apple market is dead as a doornail right now across America," said Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, whose family is in the apple business.

Many apple growers and processors say their apples are free of Alar, which has been linked to cancer in animal tests. But large numbers of parents are reported to have stopped giving apples to their children since a private environmental group said youngsters were especially at risk from the chemical because they eat more apples and apple products than adults.

Air Force plans may have misled Utahns

WASHINGTON — The watchdog group Downwinders has obtained a document it says suggests the Air Force may not have been totally open with Utah officials about plans for an "electronic combat range" in the western desert.

Downwinders spokesman Steve Erickson says the 84-page, unclassified document dated April 1988 indicates the range would be larger than previously thought and that its presence would involve more traffic at Hill Air Force Base.

He said the document also indicates there would be a substantial increase in supersonic night flights and some testing of live ordnance.

Erickson claims the document supports the Downwinder view that the Air Force is "trying to railroad its plans through without consideration of what the public wants, and its studies are designed only to justify decisions it has already made."

Bud Scruggs, chief of staff for Gov. Norm Bangerter, said the state has not yet seen the report and is concerned about the Air Force's commitment to involve the state and citizens in every step of deciding whether to build the project.

Rep. Owens introduces wilderness bill

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, has introduced legislation that would designate as wilderness more than 5 million acres of federally owned land in Utah.

Owens' bill, introduced in the House on Thursday, fulfills his campaign promise to put the bill before Congress despite opposition from other members of Utah's congressional delegation and Gov. Norm Bangerter, said press secretary Art Kingdom.

"My bill would protect the most important, the most beautiful, the most remarkable five million acres remaining" in Utah, Owens said from the floor of the House.

"Some people say we must not create new wilderness," he said. "No wilderness could be created by legislation. God and Mother Nature have spent millions of years creating this wilderness."

Utah Rep. Jim Hansen and Sen. Jake Garn, both Republicans, have said they would prefer to see far less land designated as wilderness.

Geologist's warning needed research

SALT LAKE CITY — Six years before the New Year's Day failure of the Quail Creek Dike, a state geologist warned of problems that a panel investigating the collapse now says should have been studied more extensively.

Bruce Kaliser, formerly of the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey, noted in a 1982 memo that the area where the dike failed had "joint openings" or fractures and that more geological information was needed about the site.

Shortly after the dike breach, state officials hired four outside consultants to determine the cause of the failure and decide if a new dike could be built at the same site, about nine miles northeast of St. George.

The team found that three major sets of nearly vertical fractures were present in the dike's foundation, permitting significant seepage flow beneath the dike.

Their report charged that "foundation exploration was not designed or complete enough to fully detect seepage problems associated with these joints."


Slant drilling might have found the vertical fractures, team leader Robert L. James said.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Friday: Mostly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures expected. There is a 50 percent chance of rain or snow. Highs will be in the low 50s with lows in the 30s. Sunrise: 6:37 a.m. Sunset: 6:37 p.m.

Weekend: Continued cloudy skies and cool temperatures with a chance of rain or snow.



Mostly Cloudy

Sophia Loren to star at AIDS fund-raiser

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Sophia Loren is the featured attraction at an upcoming fund-raiser for AIDS patients.

A \$10,000 donation will reserve a seat with Loren at the March 30 fundraiser; \$500 will guarantee an introduction. The money will fund projects such as the state's first 24-hour AIDS nursery, now under construction in Palm Beach County.

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Quote of the day:
"The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them: that's the essence of inhumanity."
— George Bernard Shaw

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CAMPUS



Universe photo by Mark Allen

During Thursday's Flea Market of Ideas lecture Brett Borup, professor of civil engineering, discusses hazardous chemicals found in drinking water that are not being regulated by the EPA.

Chemicals found in water pose threat to public health

By JAMES V. RODGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

There are about 80 chemicals found in drinking water that pose a threat to public health that aren't currently being regulated by the present Environmental Protection Agency standards, said a professor of civil engineering.

"The regulations aren't strict enough," said M. Brett Borup, during Thursday's Flea Market of Ideas lecture.

"Science cannot decide on a risk level that is acceptable. ... They can calculate the risk level, but it's up to public opinion and politics to decide what they will tolerate and what is acceptable," he said.

Borup said, "There is a risk associated with everything we do ... and naturally there is some risk associated with drinking tap water."

"There have been traces of lead, benzene, trichloroethylene, carbon tetra-chloride and many other toxic compounds found in drinking water supplies," Borup said.

According to him, micro-organisms such as bacteria can cause diarrhea, salmonella or even cholera.

Borup said viruses in a water system can also lead to polio and meningitis.

To eliminate these risks the EPA regulates and sets limitations as to the level of contaminants that may be allowed in a water system.

Borup said that the EPA employs a process known as risk assessment to determine the limitations and regulations that should be placed on certain chemicals and compounds found in drinking water.

But he feels that the EPA needs to be more strict.

Non-LDS students offered help

By SUSAN M. NEIS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students of other faiths were given the opportunity to meet each other Thursday night in 205 JRCB.

Speakers for the evening included John Stohltz, executive vice president of BYU, John Murphy, a professor in the English department, and Brien Paterno, 20, a political science student from Haddon, N.J.

Stohltz welcomed the students on behalf of the administration. He said the board of trustees is pleased to have non-LDS students at BYU, and it reserves space at the university for that purpose.

Stohltz said the students should explain their situation to their professors, and to seek help from someone in authority for any problems they might have. He said he would be happy to talk to students in his office in B-346 ASB.

Paterno, said that the best way to succeed at BYU is for the non-LDS student to get involved.

"Get involved in athletic teams, social clubs, etc. Your success will be how many friends you have," Paterno said.

He also said there was no difference adjusting to BYU as non-LDS, because everyone is a part of the same student body.

Murphy, who is a non-LDS, said the challenge for students is keeping their faith while they are at BYU. He also said that by participating in the

cultural events of their religions, such as Holy Week and Palm Sunday, while at BYU they set the example that truth and good don't come in one package.

Medical waste hazard not just fault of hospitals

By BECKY HALES
Universe Staff Writer

Defining medical waste hazards is becoming a real problem in the United States — a problem for which hospitals are not solely responsible, according to a representative from Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Medical waste accounts for 3.2 million tons of trash in the United States a year," according to Michael L. Rawson, manager of Support Services for UVRMC. He said, "Eighty-five to 90 percent of what is termed medical waste is nothing more than household garbage. It's the 10 to 15 percent which is infectious waste that causes medical concern."

Rawson said for a material to be considered infectious waste, "it must be capable of producing an infectious disease."

Three organizations establish the standards for what will be considered medical waste: the Center for Disease Control (CDC), Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) — but there are discrepancies among all three, said Rawson.

Most of the discrepancies lie in the method of properly disposing of the medical waste such as blood, blood products and sharps (needles), he said.

To better address the problem, the government has passed the Medical

Waste Tracting Act of 1988 which Rawson said is experimental and requires 10 states to track medical waste from point of generation to disposal for a period of two years. Rawson said further legislation is expected from the results of this act.

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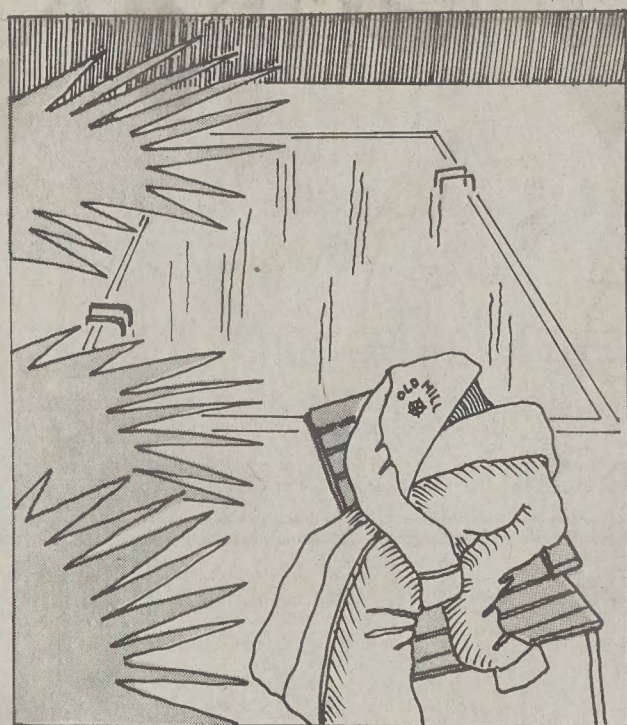
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Successful people communicate well, produce changes

By JOELLE M. ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

The ability to change, good communication skills and a goal-oriented personality are three common traits that all successful people possess, said the president of the Salt Lake area Chamber of Commerce.

Fred S. Ball, at an executive lecture sponsored by the Marriott School of Management on Thursday, said the number one thing he has noticed which all successful people have in common is the ability to change.

"They don't resist change. In fact what they are, is they are the innovators of change and they cause change to happen," he said.

Great leaders always adhere to the advice of J.C. Penney, who said, "You need not remain as you are for you have been endowed by your creator with the ability to change," Ball said.

Successful people are also very good communicators, he said. "The biggest void I ever had in my education career is that nobody ever taught me how to listen. ... Great leaders learn how to listen then they learn how to understand," Ball said.

Finally, these people learn to establish realistic, believable goals for themselves, he said.

Quoting Roger Bannister, the first man to run a four-minute mile, Ball said, "There is a small, minute bit of difference between mediocrity and greatness."

Emphasizing this point, he said, "There are thousands and thousands and thousands of people in the United States who can run the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds but there is only one in the world who can go only one second quicker."

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* I need some help from STUDENTS. \$5/per hr.

LIFESTYLE

Provo pig must prove he's a pet

By MOLLY R. LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Olsens have a pig named Rex. He's housebroken, does tricks and loves to ride in the car. But, according to a Provo zoning law, he's not a pet.

"He's quite the conversation piece," said Beki Olsen, a senior from Vancouver, British Columbia, majoring in biology. "I've always loved pigs and wanted one since I was little."

Rex is a miniature Vietnamese Pot-bellied pig. Dean Olsen, Beki's husband, said Rex won't weigh more than 55 pounds when fully-grown. "Unless we feed him too much," he said. "Then his belly would drag the ground."

"People can't believe we have a pig," Mrs. Olsen said. "When we go for walks, people drive around the block two or three times to look at us."

Last Friday, while Mrs. Olsen and her mother were walking with Rex, they were noticed by a police officer. He later came to the Olsen's apartment with a man from Provo Animal Control, who said the Olsens would have to report before the Provo Zoning Committee.

"Pigs aren't in the definition of pets," said Mrs. Olsen. "But, it would be OK if we lived in an agricultural zone."

The Olsens will appear in a public hearing before the zoning committee in April. Mrs. Olsen said the officer told her the committee will either tell them to get rid of the pig or to leave the area in 72 hours. Or, she said, the committee might decide to fine them along with one of the other options.

The Olsens said they are gathering support for their case through articles and petitions and the fact that Vietnamese Pot-bellied pigs are raised only to be pets. "They're not livestock," said Mrs. Olsen.

Mr. Olsen said kids love Rex and like to play with him. He said all of his neighbors and friends love Rex and are signing the petition to let Rex stay where he is.

Olsen said everyone watches for articles or anything about pigs and gives them the clippings. "No one complains about him," he said.

"Pigs are ranked third in intelli-



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil
Beki Olsen hugs Rex, her domestic pig. Olsen and her husband are fighting to keep Rex with them in spite of local zoning laws.

gence for animals," said Mrs. Olsen. "He was very easy to train." She said Rex stands at the door and oinks when he wants out.

Mrs. Olsen said they hope to either amend the zoning laws, amend the definition of a pet or obtain a special rights permit to keep Rex where he is. But, Mrs. Olsen said, she was told their chances are not very good for any of those options to happen.

Pigs are very inexpensive to keep, said Mrs. Olsen. She said they buy a 50-pound bag of pig feed for about \$6 every three months or so. She said they also feed Rex bread and lettuce. "Albertson's gives us all their old lettuce," she said. She said Rex loves to eat, but will only eat until he's full. She said the life-span for Vietnamese Pot-bellied pigs is 10-20 years.

The Olsens love exotic animals and used to have a boa constrictor. Now they have two Argentine Horned Frogs that eat crickets or even small rats. They said Rex is considered an exotic animal and not livestock.

Mr. Olsen said he isn't in school right now, but is planning to go back. "I would like to eventually train and breed exotic animals for movies or television," he said.

Mrs. Olsen said Rex is very affectionate. "I stubbed my toe really bad one time and started crying, and Rex came running into the room to see if I was OK."

The Olsens bought Rex from breeders in Kansas. Mrs. Olsen said they asked a veterinarian from All About Pets where they could buy a Vietnamese Pot-bellied pig, and the veterinarian contacted the breeders.

Rex was 3 months old when the Olsens bought him. Now he's 8 months old.

"We just love him," said Mrs. Olsen. "We want to share him with the community and make people happy."

Mr. Olsen said the first Pot-bellied pigs were imported to Canada in 1987, and Vietnam hasn't allowed any more to leave. "The man who brought them over wanted to sell them to zoos. Now they are just pets," he said.

Only a few breeders raise the pigs, said Mr. Olsen. He said Canada, Texas, California and Kansas have breeders. He also said about 1,500 Pot-bellied pigs are in the United States now.

Rex likes to run and play outside.

Student delivers pizza

By MOLLY R. LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Making a pizza for someone could be one way to show appreciation. A BYU student took it a step further.

David Callister, a 26-year-old senior from Boise, Idaho, made an 18-foot pizza for one of his professors. Co-owning 5 Buck Pizza made the job a little easier.

Bruce Olsen, a professor of public relations, was the recipient of the gift. Callister said he made 1.5 feet of pizza for every credit hour he had

with Olsen. "He's been a good friend and helpful. He's had good experience and was always available by phone to us for suggestions for our business," said Callister.

Callister said he will be graduating in public relations in April.

John Pack, a senior from Provo majoring in public relations, planned the presentation with Callister as a media-planning project for his class with Olsen.

"Knowing John and knowing how creative he is, you can expect an event," Olsen said.

Olsen was first given a 5 Buck Pizza t-shirt, and then the pizza was brought in on hinged boards. Olsen was surprised by the presentation. "It's the longest pizza I've ever seen," he said.

Callister said they had trouble running the pizza through the oven and then bringing it to campus in a pickup truck. He said the only pizza warmers they had were square so they had trouble keeping the long pizza warm.

Dirk Crenshaw, a 23-year-old junior from Texarkana, Texas, co-owns the business with Callister. He is majoring in agri-business management.

Callister and Crenshaw just opened their second store in Orem.

Callister said they opened their first store in Provo about a year-and-a-half ago. "We've been successful due to good counsel," said Callister.

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March to Mexico

with



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You could march to Mexico with Domino's Pizza, Coca-Cola and 93.3 KLZX.

ENTRY FORM FOR MARCH TO MEXICO SWEEPSTAKES

Name _____

Address _____

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Signature _____

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Official rules and regulations
1. No purchase necessary.
2. You need not be present to win.
3. Only one entry per person per day, and no mechanical reproductions will be accepted.
4. Winner will be liable for taxes and gratuities.
5. Travel and accommodations will be subject to blackout periods; some restrictions apply.
6. Airline transportation is non-

transferable and subject to space availability.
7. All entries must be deposited by Wednesday, March 22, 1989.
8. Winners must be 18 years of age or older.
9. Domino's Pizza, Coca-Cola, KLZX advertising agencies' employees, and their families are not eligible to enter.

WAIVER
In consideration of accepting this entry form, I, the undersigned, intending to be legally bound hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I have against Domino's Pizza, Coca-Cola, KLZX 93.3 and any other participating sponsors associated with "March to Mexico", their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in said event. I will additionally permit the free use of my name and picture in broadcasts, telecasts and newspapers, etc.

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SPORTS

No. 11 BYU slams SMU



Universe photo by Lori Sorensen
BYU's Susanna Lee serves to SMU opponent Clare Evert Thursday at the BYU courts.

By MICHELLE HALES
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team, ranked 11th in the nation, defeated 25th-ranked Southern Methodist University 6-3 Thursday in Provo.

"SMU is much stronger than their record indicates," BYU Coach Ann Valentine said. "We really struggled with them."

BYU junior Mary Beth Young, ranked 14th nationally, was defeated 6-4, 6-4 at the No. 1 spot by fifth-ranked senior Jennifer Santrock.

According to Young, she was trying too hard to do well and consequently she made too many errors.

Young was down 0-5 in the second set before coming back to win the next four games. Consistency helped her win those games, she said.

All-American senior Susanna Lee won her match against Clare Evert, sister of tennis pro Chris Evert, in straight sets, but both sets went into tie-breakers. Lee defeated Evert 7-6(7-5), 7-6(10-8).

Playing at the No. 3 spot, All-American senior Michelle Taylor defeated Claire Sessions 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Taylor remains undefeated at the No. 3 position this year.

Maddy Diekmann, a BYU freshman from Las Vegas, Nev., defeated senior Debbie Caccato 6-1, 6-2.

"I feel good about winning at No.

4," Diekmann said. "Overall I think I played smart."

Diekmann said a key factor to her win was being able to "hang on to the points."

Cougar freshman Anna Funderburk defeated Debbie Wren 6-0, 6-4 while her teammate, Patti Urban, was defeated by Kim Gaido 7-5, 6-2.

The Cougars lost No. 1 doubles to sixth-ranked Santrock and Evert. Young and Taylor, ranked 15th in doubles, lost 6-4, 6-4.

Both No. 2 and 3 Cougar doubles won. Lee and Urban defeated Gaido and Caccato 6-1, 6-2 while Funderburk and Yandle defeated Sessions and Wren 6-3, 6-0.

The Cougars will play North Carolina today and 18th-ranked San Diego State University Saturday. Both matches will begin at approximately 2 p.m. at the Indoor Courts.

"North Carolina is a very good team," Valentine said, "and so is San Diego. They both have fine records and good players."

THEY SAID IT

"We were going to play this game like it was our national championship game."

— Mike Deane, coach of Siena College's basketball team, said of his team's upset victory over No. 13 ranked Stanford University in the NCAA tournament 80-78. Siena joined Arkansas-Little Rock and Cleveland State as the only 14th seeds to win an opening-round game since the bracket expanded to 64 teams in 1985.

— The Associated Press

Gymnastic teams host conference championships today

By TROY D. RANDALL
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU men's and women's gymnastics teams host their conference championships here this weekend.

The action begins Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse where the men's team competition for the WAC championship begins at 7 p.m. New Mexico, Air Force and BYU are the three teams who represent the WAC in gymnastics.

The finals for the individual competition will take place on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The women's competition takes place on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott center.

The women are coming off their best meet of the year last week when they set eight new school records against the University of Utah.

The women's meet will feature the No. 2 ranked team in the country — the Utes from the University of Utah.

"Utah will be the favorite," said BYU Coach Brad Cattermole. "There should be a big battle for second place." BYU, Utah State and Boise State are all in a position to take second.

Cougar gymnast Beverly Snell, a junior from Kaysville, Utah, majoring in pre-physical therapy, said, "We are shooting to do our best and stick to all of our routines."

Only wrestling wild cards advance

By KRISTIN BAYLES
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's wrestling wild cards chalked up wins and were the only Cougars to advance in the championship bracket after the first round of

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Twins PG
7:20 8:20 9:30

Burbs PG
7:00 9:20

the NCAA tournament Thursday.

Chris Humphreys and Mark Willis led the Cougars with early wins in Oklahoma.

In the 150-pound division, Humphreys defeated Mike Bevilacqua of Penn State 5-4 in a pigtail match and went on to beat Aaron Peters of Navy 8-6.

Willis advanced in the 190-pound class after topping Brad Weber of Duke 7-5.

Scott Eastmond lost to Mark Burrell of Central Missouri State University in the 126-pound class. Burrell

NCAA Tournament

Minnesota 86	Kansas State 78
Siena 80	Stanford 78
West Virginia 84	Tennessee 68
Duke 90	S. Carolina St. 69
Arizona 90	Robert Morris 60
Clemson 80	St. Mary's, CA 70
Memphis St. 63	DePaul 66
UNLV 68	Idaho 56
Oklahoma 72	E. Tennessee St. 71
Louisiana Tech 83	LaSalle 74
Virginia 100	Providence 97
Florida St. 83	Middle Tenn. St. 97
Illinois 77	McNeese St. 71
Ball State 68	Pittsburgh 64
Arkansas 120	Loyola Mar. 101
Louisville 76	Ark.-Little Rock 71

scored a 15-0 technical fall seven minutes into the match.

At 142 pounds, Robbie Winter lost a tough 3-0 match to the ninth seed Oklahoma State's Mark Touarmina.

The biggest upset for the BYU squad was the defeat of fourth seeded John Kohls. The 167 pounder defeated Chuck Poulsen of Indiana 6-0 in a pigtail match, but lost 12-7 to Rob Milavasky of James Madison in the first round. Poulsen will have to win his second round match in order for Kohls to continue in the tournament.

Corey Veach was defeated 6-3 by Frank Zelinsky of Edinborough in a pigtail match. Edinborough won his next match so Veach is still alive in the tournament.

Tracksters compete in first outdoor meet

And they're off ... to Tucson for the first meet of the track and field outdoor season, and the competition will be good, said one BYU coach.

The Willie Williams Track and Field Memorial Invitational will be hosted by the University of Arizona and there will be "some outstanding competition in all the events because of the number of teams involved," said BYU Coach Willard Hirschi.

Hirschi said quarter-miler Edwin Randolph and sprinter Eric Akogyi-ram might not compete this weekend because of injuries.

Some seasoned outdoor tracksters at the meet will be; Frank Fredericks, Russ Muir (middle distance), Shaun McAlmont, Sowah Marley (hurdlers) and distance men Paul Rosser, Dave Chipman and Ted Meham.

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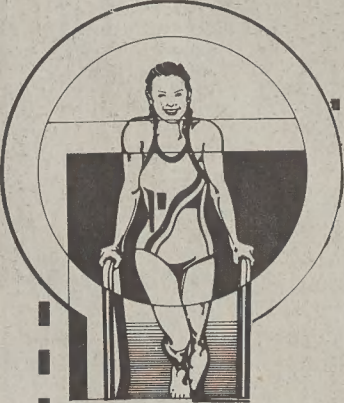
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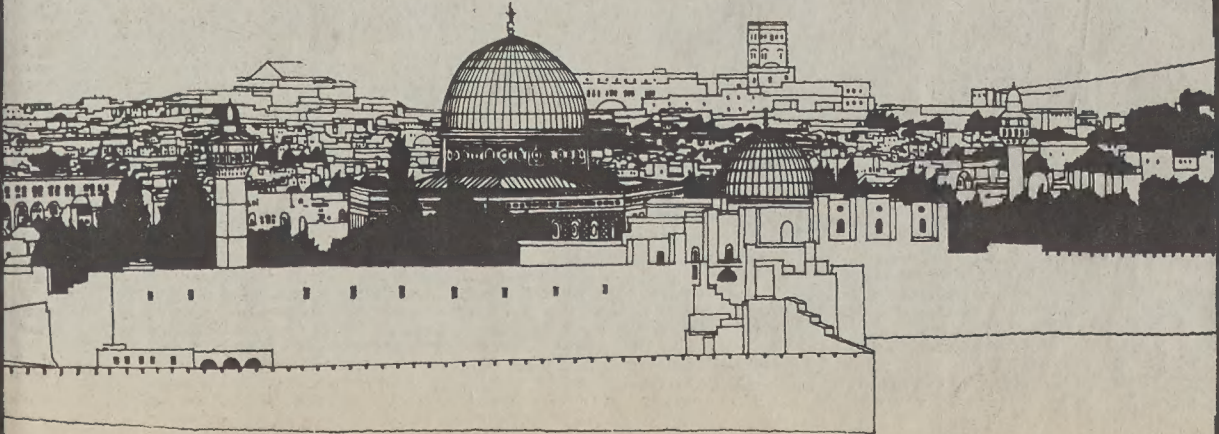
In addition to this exciting opportunity, you will be able to study about Israel, the middle East, as well as the Old and New Testament. There will also be a variety of field trips to some of the most famous sites in the area.

Cost: \$2,861.00 (Includes tuition, airfare, room and board at Jerusalem Center, field trips and books.)

For more information contact:

The BYU Linguistics Department
2129 JKHB
378-2937

or attend one of the following information meetings in 2105 JKHB:
Tuesday, March 21, 5:10 p.m.
Thursday, March 30, 11:00 a.m.



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| 04 Special Notices | 27 Resorts |
| 05 Insurance Agencies | 28 Cabin Rentals |
| 06 Situations Wanted | 29 Out of State Housing |
| 08 Help Wanted | 30 Business Opportunity |
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FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST w/sales background needed at apt complex. Must be great w/people and have business sense. Some secretarial background required. Salary based on exp and ability. Bring resume to 362 N 1080 E in Provo 9-6 weekdays.

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Ute Indian water rights proposed in new bill

By LEEANN LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

A long-disputed Ute Indian water right battle will gain national attention through the introduction of legislation sponsored by three Utah Republicans, Rep. Howard Nielson, Sen. Jake Garn and Sen. Orrin Hatch, to finally resolve the issue, said Sen. Garn.

"The Ute Indian Water Settlement Act mandates the federal government to keep its commitment and compensate the Ute Tribe for deferring its water rights to the government to allow for the Central Utah Water Project (CUP)," said Garn.

"Delays in completion of the CUP have postponed projects important to the Ute Tribe. The bill seeks to secure funds necessary to move forward with these projects," he said.

The water deferral agreement between the Ute Tribe and the federal

Utah businesses get help to become more efficient

By STEVEN K. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Two Utah organizations are working to bring more manufacturers to Utah and to train existing manufacturers in more efficient ways to run their businesses, said the president of Utah Manufacturers Association.

"The success of businesses in Utah, is directly related to the ability of businesses to work together," said Larry Bunkall, who spoke Thursday at an American Production and Inventory Control Society meeting in Provo.

He said that UMA is involved in a study to make Utah "look attractive" to businesses thinking of opening operations here.

According to Bunkall, the dominance of the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah presents a positive influence on the decision of companies to move here, because the LDS Church promotes a good work ethic.

Bunkall said that UMA worked hard as lobbyists in the Utah Legislature to get bills passed that would help manufacturers in Utah overcome some of the obstacles they face in running a business.

Bill Burleigh, a member of APICS and a systems manager at ValTech, a manufacturer of automatic control valves, in Springville, said that APICS is a professional society with the purpose of educating and training people in the manufacturing industry.

Burleigh said that APICS holds conferences where members submit

POLICE BEAT

Auto Burglary — A black Cobra radar detector, worth \$175, and a blue Levi jacket, worth \$30, were reported missing from a vehicle in Lot 2 of the Harris Fine Arts Center on March 7.

Theft — A green coat, worth \$50, a pair of blue Levi pants, worth \$30, and a brown wallet, worth \$12, were reported missing from a locker in the men's locker room, RB.

The incident was reported to have occurred between 8 and 8:30 p.m. on March 8.

Auto Burglary — A black Uniden radar detector, worth \$150, and a black rear view mirror, worth \$25, were reported missing from a 1985 white Volkswagen in Lot 37 near Zions First National Bank.

The incident was reported to have occurred between 1 and 3 p.m. on March 9.

Theft — A checkbook containing \$65 in cash was reported missing from room 317, T-Hall, DT, between 9:30 p.m. on March 11 and 5 p.m. on March 12.

government was signed in 1965 diverting water from Indian lands to the Wasatch Front via the Strawberry Reservoir and water system, said Carleen Kurip, public relations director for the Ute Tribe.

The Ute Tribe also gave up land for the CUP in the Rock Creek area of the Ute Reservation, she said.

The Ute Indian projects which have been postponed because of the delay of the CUP include Upalco, Uinita and Ute Indian storage sites on the Indian reservation, said Kurip.

The Ute Indians are requesting \$514 million to compensate the tribe for deferring its water rights and giving up its land, she said.

"I expect a rigorous debate over the contents and cost of the bill before it can be passed by Congress and approved by the President.

And, that is how it should be. The debate process should be allowed to work on this issue," said Garn.

papers on a variety of topics that help businesses function "like the sharing of methods that have been successful for other companies and the sharing of philosophical ideas that might be implemented in any business," said Burleigh.

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More than a talk line

Crisis line offers callers help

Editor's note: This is the third in a series about psychiatric wards.
By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Senior Reporter

Orem's Jed Thomas spends most of his days trying to help people discover whether they need medical help, but he is not a doctor.

Thomas answers phones at a 24-hour crisis line at Charter Canyon Hospital, a facility in Orem that offers comprehensive psychiatric and specialized alcohol and drug treatment programs.

Thomas, a community services representative at the hospital, obtains pertinent information and then delivers it to a certified psychiatrist who will make a final decision concerning the treatment possibilities for the individual.

"If people have a need for treatment, they have to realize it is a need and ask for it," said John VanDreal, director of Community Services at the hospital. "We always make recommendations," he said. The crisis line is not a "just to talk" phone call. The caller must get some help out of the conversation, whether it be admission to the hospital or suggestions on other possibilities for treatment.

At the 62-bed hospital, 180 to 200 people a month call in and about 25 percent of those are hospitalized, said VanDreal. Included in those numbers are an average of one to two people a day who walk in off the street. About 30 percent of those who call in are teens, said VanDreal.

The No. 1 reason that teens enter Charter Canyon is because of anxiety and depression, said VanDreal. The

second is for chemical or substance abuse. Some are also treated for psychosis.

"To call someone psychotic when he has been alive for only a short time is extreme. We have to be careful that it doesn't become a label," he said. "They are average kids who just need to be given some support."

For teens at Charter Canyon, the treatment begins as soon as possible, usually not more than three days after diagnosis, and the schedules are as tight as possible during the average 21 to 30 day stay.

Janet Richardson, adolescent program specialist, described a day for a teen-ager, which could follow one of two routes, one for those in "dual focus," which includes chemical dependency and depression, and the other for those in "general psychology," which includes problems such as eating disorders and depression.

The patients get up at 6 a.m. and head for aerobics. They don't have to go, but if they do, they get points. Points can be redeemed later for telephone, music and visiting privileges. "It is a great incentive," said Richardson. Then they perform some small cleaning and organizing jobs, "to give them a sense of responsibility," during which time they also prepare their own rooms for a room check.

Those on the dual focus treatment follow a 12-step program which focuses on relationships and dealing with social situations.

Those in the "general-psych" program will be given an "angel card," which will have a word on it like "serenity" or "peace." They will have to write down feelings that the word

causes and how they can implement it into their day. The patients also spend three hours in school. "Through the parents, we contact the teachers in the home towns so that when they return they are not behind," said Richardson. There is also an hour set aside for homework.

Approximately two hours are set aside each day for group therapy. It's "something they really look forward to," Richardson said, though initially they are frightened about disclosing some of their deepest sentiments.

"The more they get into the program, the more anxious they are to help make their lives — and other's lives — better," she said.

Once a week, there is family therapy that involves parents and siblings, said VanDreal. "This may happen more often if the problem involves the family."

Four times a week they participate in recreational therapy, during which they will play games that teach them how to relate better to society.

Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings take up time for the dual focus kids. For those in general-psych, there are classes on assertiveness, self-esteem and communications skills.

"We want to teach them responsibility for themselves, the community and the kids they live with," said Richardson.

"We don't plan on curing them completely," said VanDreal. "But we feel a responsibility to decide what the dysfunction is and make enough of a change to help them cope, not only with society, but with the trauma that brought them here."

DISORDERS

Continued from page 1
we work with them to help them learn new coping skills," he said. "Most patients are suffering some type of pain, feeling defective or flawed," said Frost.

Whether the problem started from dieting, seeking a way to gain control, or stemmed from some type of sexual abuse, Frost said developing self-love is a key to recovery.

"If they can't love or accept who they are on the inside," said Frost, "they will not see their outer beauty, let alone believe it or enjoy it."

Elizabeth, a BYU student who suffered from bulimia and was hospitalized after collapsing on campus was treated by Dr. Frost. She now has "no problem at all," she said.

"I don't worry about it now. I am who I am," said Elizabeth. "Your body is the body you're going to have. I'd rather take care of it than be a shell of what I could be."

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5 p.m. Awards Banquet, \$5.50 ELWC 394
8 p.m. Dance, General Admission \$3, Students with I.D. \$2 ELWC Ballroom

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

11 a.m. Fun Run, Pre-registration \$7, Day of Race \$10 (includes T-shirt) South Side of JSB
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Art
\$1.00
Crayola Colored Pencils
12 halfstick
reg. \$1.60

Gift
\$1.00 to 6.00 off
Selected Games

Art
\$1.00
Plasti-Tak
easy to use
reusable adhesive
reg. \$1.49

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No Rainchecks
Limited Quantities

